

VILLAGE SEARCHED.

Military Officials Will Sieze All Arms Found in Hanging Rock.
Bored Church a Store House
Ammunition and Guns Secured by Non-Union Workers. Meeting of Strikers Has Been Called in Hope of Bringing About an Early Settlement.

Hanging Rock, O., June 2.—A crisis in the situation here will be reached soon. The soldiers will take today a union man and striker and to be a leader of the forces. Troops have been set here. More drastic than this is an order of contemplation to place of men under guard. It is reported to Major Corn today that the village were jeering the soldiers and attempting to incite men.

IT MAY CONTAIN SOMEONE YOU LOVED.

of the Fruits of Assimilation, Knowledge Which Came Through Cable Reports From Officers in Charge.

ton, June 2.—Major General ... the military secretary to ... to General Wade, com ... the division of the Philip ... report of the recent at ... American troops in Mit ... following is an extract ... dispatch:
Manila, June 2, 1904.
General Leonard Wood, 10 ... 39th, from an expedition ... agnauaue. The remains of ... men killed in action May ... brought to Cottabato and ... in his outfit, a small aggrega ... laws are now in hiding and ... until captured or des ... disturbance whatever in

DISASTROUS DROP IN COTTON MARKET.

work, June 2.—There was a ... break in July cotton to ... change for the better in ... conditions recently, and the ... light spot demand in con ... the persistent hammering ... seemed to have demoraliz ... and since the market open ... Tuesday, there has been a ... and increasingly heavy out ... cotton. On last Friday, ... at 12.50; it reached 11.50 ... this morning, a decline for ... two business days of 125

KEEPER CAN'T BE FOUND.

to Have Appropriated to Own Use Valuable Securities.
Cincinnati, June 2.—Willard H. ... moral bookkeeper in the ... department of the National ... Savings and Trust Co., ... y, has disappeared. He is ... appropriated to his own ... proceeds of forty shares of ... ed at \$7,000. Sixty addition ... of the same stock are mis ... has been a trusted em ... the institution for 23 years. ... et value of all the stock he ... to have taken is about \$17, ... rs was under bond for \$25,000.

WE ENTERTAINED.

June 2.—The Pilgrims Club ... former Mayor Seth Lowe, ... at luncheon at the Sav ... today. James Bryce presid ... those present were: Am ... Choate, Consul General ... Beacom, Lord Eustace ...

KANSAS TORNADO.

Princeton, Kas., June 2.—A tornado at Coldwater, a small town near here, has wrecked many barns and destroyed much farm property. Mrs. H. Pritchard was struck on the head by a flying timber and injured. A tornado from southeast of Dodge City has done heavy damage to farm property and crops.

Touched Territory.
Ardmore, I. T., June 2.—A heavy wind storm at White Head, Paoli and Roff has caused much damage, especially at White Head where a number of buildings were blown down and crops almost ruined. No casualties are reported.

SEVEN HURT BY EXPLOSION.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 2.—Robt. Shaffer of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was fatally hurt, and seven other passengers were injured by the ditching of a Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul passenger train near Perry. The train ran into a washout while going forty miles an hour.

ALL FOR THIRTY CENTS.

New York, June 2.—Recorder Goff has sentenced John Crane and Arthur Nagle to nine years and six months in prison, for stealing thirty cents. The men are ex-convicts, it is said, and were found guilty of holding up a woman in 33rd street. The fact that her purse, which they snatched, was almost empty did not lessen their crime in the eyes of the court.

NEW YORK IS STUCK IN OHIO.

Cleveland, June 2.—The steamer State of New York with 10 passengers on board, went ashore late last night, during a dense fog, on the south shore of Middle Bass Island. The steamer was enroute from Toledo to Cleveland. Later the passengers were taken off by the steamer Arrow, which conveyed them to Sandusky. From the latter point the passengers came on to Cleveland by rail. The State of New York, it is thought, can be pulled off without much trouble and two tugs have been sent to her assistance.

TIRED OF LIVING.

Cleveland, June 2.—August Schmitt, a prominent florist, of Glenville, a suburb, 63 years old, while lying in bed last night, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head. The flash from the revolver set the bed clothing on fire and when Schmitt's family returned home late at night, the building was in flames. The fire was extinguished with much difficulty. Schmitt had suffered from poor health and this is supposed to have been the cause for the suicide.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

Is In Hands of Grand Jury and Suspicion Points to a Bedford Citizen.
Bedford Ind., June 2.—The grand jury investigating the murder of Sarah Schater January 21, is said to be in possession of valuable information not heretofore brought out. Suspicion has been directed to a Bedford citizen who is said to have been out the night of the murder with a stranger who was found the same night by the watchman in the boiler room of the Brooks & Carter stone mill drying his clothing. The same man, it is said, was the purchaser of the empty whisky flask found in the alley near the shed where the body was found.

BODY Found in a Marshy Spot Along a Creek

Causes Detectives to Believe That a Foul Murder Was Committed in One of the Nearby Roat Houses.
Philadelphia, June 2.—Detectives of Delaware county and this city, are working hard in an endeavor to unravel the mystery connected with the finding of the body of a man on Decoration Day in the marsh close to Darby creek which is ten miles south of Philadelphia. On the banks of Darby creek are scores of boat houses, many of them being the rendezvous of dissolute men to spend the summer months in. Detective Berry of Delaware county does not believe the man was murdered where the body was found, but is of the opinion that he met death in one of the boat houses during a quarrel and that the body was then carried into the marsh. It is evident that an attempt had been made to destroy all evidences of identification by burning the body of the murdered man.

Within a few hundred yards of the spot where the body was found, is the farm house of Wm. Horne. On the night of Sunday, May 22nd, a rope and two pieces of chain were stolen from Horne's barn. This chain was found close to the body of the murdered man. It had been fastened to fence posts by staples and after close investigation, the detectives arrived at the conclusion that the man had become involved in a quarrel over a game of cards in one of the boat houses and had been murdered; that his body was chained to the posts, saturated with oil and then set on fire. A two gallon oil can, comparatively new and which had been stolen from the Horne residence, was lying close to the charred trunk, which would seem to bear out this theory. Two suspender buckles, half of a hand, and the toe of a shoe are the only means from which the detectives can hope to identify the murdered man. A report was current last night that the body of a woman had been found close to where the man's body was discovered, but the detectives have thus far been unable to locate the persons who it is claimed made the discovery.

BULLETIN.

Minneapolis, June 2.—Two military prisoners at Fort Snelling this morning made an attempt to escape, and one of them, a military convict, named Wisch, was shot dead by Private Kennedy. Private Reilly, who managed to get to cover was retaken later.

The dead man's name was Tony C. Wisch. He with Private Reilly had escaped in the sentinels while at work and had crossed on the bridge leading to St. Paul. Reilly was retaken and led the way to a saloon where Wisch was found. The party started back across the bridge to the fort and when in the center, the prisoners tried to throw Kennedy over the rail into the river below. Kennedy thereupon shot Wisch, who lived only two minutes.

DAMAGE DONE CANAL SYSTEM

By Yesterday's Heavy Rains Will Reach Three or Four Thousand Dollars.
Akron, O., June 2.—Chas. Hatch, superintendent of the northern division of the Ohio and Erie Canal, said today that the damage done to the canal yesterday afternoon by the high water will make it impossible to open up navigation for at least a month or probably two months. "I cannot say what will become of the canal if we have a few more storms such as we had yesterday," said he. The damage to the canal by yesterday's storm will amount to, from \$3,000 to \$5,000.

WAR AMONG THEMSELVES.

Springfield, O., June 2.—Another lynching was attempted here last night. A crowd of negroes surrounded the jail at midnight to lynch Walter Fisher, colored, under arrest for killing Edward Boone, also colored. Sheriff Routzahn had just returned from Dayton, where he took Fisher for safe-keeping, and to advised the crowd, which yelled back that they would get Fisher when he was brought back for trial.

ST. LOUIS STORM VISITED.

St. Louis, June 2.—Reports coming in from various stations of the city show considerable and widespread damage from a thunder storm that raged today. Many buildings were struck by lightning and partially burned.

GAME POSTPONED.

Philadelphia, June 2.—Chicago-Philadelphia game postponed on account of rain.

WHOLE FORCE TO TAKE REST.

McCormicks Will Leave St. Petersburg for Carlsbad, to Remain There One Month.

St. Petersburg, June 2.—Spencer F. Eddy, secretary of the United States embassy here, has gone to Paris on a three weeks visit to his mother, who recently recovered from a severe illness. Shortly after his return, if the conditions permit, Ambassador McCormick and Mrs. McCormick will go to Carlsbad for a months sojourn. The ambassador is greatly in need of rest. For many months preceding the outbreak of war he had the greatest responsibility on his shoulders and since the opening of hostilities he has the double duty of representing the interests of both the United States and Japan. This has been a specially delicate task, in consequence of the irritation here against America immediately following the outbreak of war, but which fortunately has been allayed, largely through the ambassador's efforts. At the same time the excellent relations the ambassador enjoys with the emperor's ministers have enabled him to present requests in behalf of Japan without creating friction. Upon the ambassador's return to St. Petersburg, Mrs. McCormick will probably proceed to America.

BERG WILL GET CURRENT.

Board of Pardons Refuse to Consider His Case. A Little Clemency Shown.

Columbus, O., June 2.—The state board of pardons today passed on these cases:
John Skinkiz. Cuyahoga county, sentenced in April 1899, for life, second degree murder, commuted to 10 years.
Ansel T. Hazlett, Gallia county, sentenced in 1899 for life, second degree murder, commuted to 12 years.
Charles Shipley, Fairfield county, sentenced January, 1900, pocket pickpug, 5 years, commuted to 3 years.

CORP PROSPECTS HURT.

Sioux City, Iowa, June 2.—The crop prospects of North Western Iowa and especially of the Mississippi valley have been injured by a rain of nearly two inches. Thousands of acres in the Missouri bottoms are submerged and probably cannot be utilized for the third successive year. Early corn looks yellow and sickly, owing to the rains and cold weather.

AMERICA HAS THREE VESSELS

Off Coast of Revolutionary San Domingo, Ready to Protect Interests of This Country.
Washington, June 2.—United States Minister Powell today cabled the state department from Port Au Prince that the British cruiser Indefatigable of the West Indian squadron, has arrived there. Its presence is attributed to the existing revolutionary troubles in that section. The commander of the gunboat Bancroft has advised the navy department by cable of his sailing from Guantanamo for Santo Domingo. With the arrival of this vessel there will be three United States war ships in Dominican waters, the Detroit, Newport and Bancroft, with Commander Dillingham as the superior officer.

DECLINE TO BREAK.

Delegates to Illinois Convention All Released From Instructions, But Stick to Their Leaders.
Sixty-Eighth Ballot Brought But Little Change in the Deadlock. Looks Like Springfield Would Be a Well Populated Summer Resort. Yates Still in Lead.

Springfield, Ills., June 2.—Before the republican state convention met today, an agreement was reached by adherents of Governor Yates and Chas. S. Deneen, not to oppose pending resolutions releasing delegates from instructions. It was generally assumed that the result would be the adoption of the resolution by the convention.

The committee on resolutions by a unanimous vote, ordered reported favorably, the Stewart resolution releasing delegates from instructions. The motion to report favorably was made by C. J. Doyle, a Yates representative. When the convention was called to order today delegate Reeves presented the report of the committee on resolutions recommending the release of delegates and Col. Lowden then addressed the convention, releasing his delegates from instructions. Governor Yates also made a speech releasing his delegates. The Yates followers held a meeting before the convention met today and when Governor Yates proposed to release his delegates, his supporters refused to be released. Charles S. Deneen and all the other candidates in turn made speeches releasing their delegates. Joseph G. Cannon, chairman of the convention, then asked leave to make a five minute speech. This was accorded him, with cheers. Congressman Rodenberg taking the chair. When Mr. Cannon finished speaking, delegate Reeves called for a vote on the question of releasing delegates from the instructions. The recommendation to release was adopted by the convention.

GAYLEY PROCESS IS NOW PERFECTED.

New Process for Making Steel, Which Inventor Believes Will Greatly Reduce Cost of Manufacture. New Features.

New York, June 2.—Steel and iron men throughout the world will be interested to learn, according to the Herald, that James Gayley, vice president of the United States Steel Corporation, after a long series of experiments has practically perfected a new process for making steel which he believes will greatly reduce the cost of manufacture. For years, Mr. Gayley has been working upon the process and has now informed his friends that his experiments conducted at the Isabella Furnaces in the Pittsburg district have indicated that the new method will prove a practical success. It is understood that they have resulted in reducing the moisture of the air applied in the converting of the ore to pig iron and steel. Other new features have also been introduced. Briefly stated the Gayley process is a modification of the Bessemer process, which revolutionized the iron and steel industry. The process will be applied in the manufacture of pig iron as well as steel. It is understood the process will greatly cheapen the cost of production.

ROOMS ABOUT TO MAKE AN EFFORT

To Convince Bandit Raisuli That in Order to Protect Mohammedanism He Had Better Give Up the American Captive.

Tangier, Morocco, June 2.—The Italian third class cruiser Dorati arrived here today. A delegation of chiefs of the Angera tribe has left here to make a personal appeal to Raisuli, the bandit chief to release Messrs. Perdicaris and Varley. "In order to prevent the debarkment and permanent occupation of Morocco by foreigners opposing the Moslem faith and the expulsion of native Mohammedans". This mission is considered important, as the Mohammedan chiefs unite in appealing to Raisuli not to endanger their religious supremacy in Morocco. The French government relies much upon the appeal to Mohammedan sentiment. The natives are greatly excited by the arrival of so many foreign war ships. They call all foreigners "Roomis," meaning infidels, and they fear the "Roomis" are about to make a united effort to drive out those who are of the Mohammedan faith. Rear Admiral Jewell and United States Consul General Gummere, visited the representative of the Sultan, Mohammed El Torris at noon and were saluted by the town battery. Mohammed returned the visit at the consulate, the flagship Olympia firing a salute in his honor. Admiral Jewell subsequently called on the British Minister.

REGULAR ARMY DESERTER SHOT DOWN.

Columbus, O., June 2.—John Manning, a prisoner at the United States barracks, was shot and instantly killed here today, by private Speck, one of the sentries at the garrison. Manning was held awaiting trial for desertion, having enlisted fraudulently three times and deserted twice. His last enlistment was at Johnstown, Pa., and he was then sent here as a recruit. Being identified as a deserter, he was placed under arrest awaiting trial by court martial. While at work today, he attempted to escape. Failure to stop at the command, he was shot through the head, dying instantly.

DRAIN ON FUND.

Columbus, June 2.—This week the benefits of \$3 per week begin from the state organization of the United States Mine Workers to the 8,000 miners striking in the eastern district of Ohio. This represents a drain of \$24,000 a week upon the benefit fund of something more than \$125,000. Within two weeks, some 2,000 additional miners will come under the benefit rule. Settlement is in sight as the joint conference will be re-opened at Wheeling tomorrow.

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Lima, Ohio.

THE STATE TICKET.

For Secretary of State,
A. P. SANDLES,
Putnam County.

For Judge of Supreme Court,
PHILIP J. RENNER,
of Cincinnati.

For Clerk of Supreme Court,
PERRY M. MEHAFFEY,
of Cambridge.

For Dairy and Food Commissioner,
QUENTIN H. GRAVETT,
of Wooster.

For Member of Board of Public Works,
WM. H. FERGUSON,
of Springfield.

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET.
For Member of Congress,
HARVEY C. CARBER,
of Greenville.

JUDICIAL TICKET.
For Circuit Judge,
Third Judicial District,
W. H. KINDER,
of Findlay.

For Common Pleas Judge,
First Sub-Division,
HUGH T. MATHERS,
of Sidney.

COUNTY TICKET.
For Commissioner,
ALBERT HENNER,
For Infermary Director,
W. E. GRUBB.

WEATHER.

Washington, June 2.—For Ohio:
Cloudy unsettled weather tonight and
Friday; warmer tonight.

THE HOUR OF NEED.

If the men engaged in all branches
of business in this city could only
realize that which is a fact, that over
one million dollars are sent out of Lima
every twelve months by consumers in the
purchase of individual supplies, the
organization and sustenance of a
commercial body, called a board of
trade or whatsoever you please, hav-
ing for its purpose the building up
of local industries and business enter-
prises would meet with unstinted sup-
port. The time is ripe, and the situa-
tion demands that everybody puts his
shoulder to the wheel to avert a move-
ment backward which is threatening
this community. The press of the
city, which accurately and early catches
the drift of all public affairs, real-
izes the gravity of the situation and is
united on the proposition that some-
thing must be done, and that quickly
and intelligently. Just how, has not
been positively determined, but it will
be shortly, as the result of consultation
between gentlemen who constitute the
remains of the old board of trade, a
committee of business men from the
Lima Club, and representatives from
each paper published in Lima.

By concert of action, by a display
in this time of need of that public
spirit which in times past has char-
acterized the people of Lima, the
manufacturing output can be doubled
annually, the bank deposits can be
doubled, the number of men employed
proportionately increased, the popula-
tion made to grow, and all branches
of mercantile trade correspondingly
increased. To accomplish this result
means work. It means that the man
who has money must not sit down on
it, but that he must join with the man
of small means to bring about the de-
sired end. It means there must be no
North Lima, no South Lima.

It means we must all get together,
and make the local groaker, who says
Lima has reached the apex of its
glory so ashamed of himself he will

Constipation

Headache, biliousness, heartburn, indi-
gestion, and all liver ills are cured by

Hood's Pills

Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

fall over his own feet in an effort to
turn out his pockets to aid the organi-
zation which is to be formed to main-
tain Lima duplicate herself in a few short
years.

In the face of adverse odds, the ad-
vancement is coming, and those who
will lead in it, sincerely hope they will
not meet many of those things which
inhabit every community and are called
"short skates," but if they must be
met, we express the prayer that the
bulk of them will not be composed of
men who have the means to help
along Lima's advance to great-
ness, if they will but employ it along
broad lines.

The car is moving. Get ready to
get on board and receive your share
of the praise that will come to those
who are going to successfully help the
city to turn a period of depression in
to an era of growth and prosperity.

A TOUGH QUESTION.

A prominent railroad official when
asked at his office in New York to tell
what in his judgment were the reasons
for the falling off in railroad business,
answered:

"Depressed industrial conditions,
curtailment of shipments of mer-
chandise and labor troubles."

The railroad having given his reasons,
it is now up to the republican
press to set forth the causes which
led up to those reasons. They cannot
be charged to a democratic administra-
tion of national affairs for that has
not existed for several years.

Perhaps continued increase in the
cost to the consumer of the neces-
saries of life because of trusts made
possible by a high protective tariff
has had something to do with bring-
ing this condition about.

Perhaps all the country's interests
have honestly come to believe that
President Roosevelt will not be a
safe man to follow for another four
years.

Perhaps the laboring masses have
come to the conclusion, after experi-
ence and figuring over results that the
wonderful fruition promised them as
the result of a high protective tariff
is a campaign delusion and a snare,
and that in place of having their wages
advanced proportionately as living in-
creased in expense, they have been
mere tools to enrich protected barons,
while compelled to sell their labor in a
free trade market.

The million of employees who have
been discharged since January first,
are asking questions and reading
about these matters, and it is going to
be the most difficult task the republi-
can party ever undertook in a na-
tional campaign to satisfactorily ex-
plain them to the voter.

POPULARITY AT HOME.

The best index to a man, as a man
in all phases of life, is the estimation
in which he is held at home, and the
man who is strong with his own peo-
ple because of his honesty of purpose,
irreproachable character, and recog-
nized ability will be popular with the
people of his country when brought
before them as an applicant for their
suffrage. Judge Parker, who is today
the most prominent candidate for the
democratic presidential nomination en-
joys that enviable distinction in his
home county, that of Ulster, New
York. That his neighbors there trust
in his integrity and uprightness is
shown by the following election re-
turns dating back to the early 80's. Ul-
ster is a republican county.

The vote for the head of the ticket
is as follows:

1874 Blaine, (Rep.) majority 59
1877 Grant, (Rep.) majority 52
1880 Harrison, (Rep.) majority 338
1891 Flower, (Dem.) majority 1,095
1892 Cleveland, (Dem.) maj. 358
1896 McKinley, (Rep.) maj. 2,960
1897 Parker, (Dem.) majority 1,447
1898 Roosevelt, (Rep.) majority 1,504
1900 McKinley, (Rep.) majority 1,985
1901 Odell, (Rep.) majority 1,612

That Judge Parker, democrat, could
carry his own county, republican, by
nearly 1500 majority, should be an
assurance to his party that he is a
clean and honorable man, and one of
whom the people will not be ashamed
if called by them to serve in a great
trust and higher capacity.

TWISTER FROM TWISTERSVILLE.

Our editorial friend on the Republi-
can-Gazette is a twister from Twisters-
ville, and no Iowa cyclone ever left
any thing in its path as badly distort-
ed, as the mass of contradiction he
can inject into his editorial column.
There is neither time nor inclination
to follow him in all his mental wan-
derings and false utterances to catch
the voter coming and going, but once
in a while when the contradictions
are excessively ludicrous because of
his incapable attempts at deception,
it will be necessary to put the prod
into him.

Five different times during the past
ten days he has proclaimed Judge
Parker as a candidate of Wall street,
and on six other and distinct times
he has announced that some other fel-
low than Parker, would be the demo-
cratic nominee because Parker was

considered unfriendly to Standard Oil
interests, the National City Bank of
New York and Wall street.

Having settled this question in his
latest issue, by naming Judge Gray as
Wall street's candidate, he turns his
attention to the arraying of class
against class by such campaign rot as
this:

"And now the kid glove fellows are
finding fault with Roosevelt because
he shakes hands with the engineers and
firemen of the locomotives that pull
his trains over the country. These
are the same fellows that can smell
a mechanic through a foot brick wall,
the world don't need such fellows,
and the workmen and railway boys
honor the president for his friend-
ship for them, which is genuine."

From genuine pride in seeing that
none of our editorial friends make
themselves the laughing stock of the
community, we implore Brother
Campbell to cease such Tommy-rot.
President Roosevelt, in shaking
hands with firemen and engineers, did
no more than any other American
citizen would have done under like
circumstances. Then, too, Editor
Campbell should give his party a fair
show, and that he cannot do by feed-
ing his readers on editorial chaff that
changes from wheat to ragweed and
vice versa, as the days come and go.

Mr. Campbell's return to editorial
work in Lima was welcomed by his
newspaper friends, and they all join
in hoping that he will make good in
his work by being honest in his opin-
ions, and by awakening to the knowl-
edge that the people of Ohio want the
truth promulgated for them, no matter
what the populace of Iowa wants, or
has been given.

Perhaps the delay in making a re-
publican nomination for governor in
Illinois is because the boys want to
wait until work of the Chicago conven-
tion is over, and then pick a man who
can stand on the platform that will
there be adopted.

The weather man, the board of pub-
lic service, and the republican party
are engaged in a running contest to
see which will have the most to be re-
sponsible to the people for.

THE MARKETS.

New York, June 2.—Only slight
changes from last night's prices were
made in the opening quotations in the
stock market today, and the market
was very dull. Some of the southern
stocks which were very weak yester-
day, made sharp fractional recoveries,
Wabash rising 1/2 and St. Louis South-
western preferred 3/4.

Stocks fluctuated feverishly for a
time within small fractional limits. St.
Paul, Reading, Erie the Pacific and
Brooklyn Transit improved while
Amalgamated Copper, United States
Steel and Peoria, fell off. Near 11
o'clock, the movement upwards be-
came more uniform.

Live Stock.

Chicago, June 2.—Cattle, receipts
7,000; market steady, good to prime
steers 5.50@6.10; poor to medium
4.50@5.50; stockers and feeders 2.50@
4.85; cows 1.75@2.50; hogs 2.50@
3.20; canners 1.75@2.90; bulls 2.50@
4.30; calves 3.45@5.75.

Hogs, receipts today 32,000; tomor-
row 30,000; market 5 cents lower;
mixed and butchers 4.50@4.75; good
to choice heavy 4.65@4.75; good
heavy 4.50@4.65; light 4.55@4.65;
bulk of sales 4.60@4.70.

Sheep, receipts 10,000; market
steady; good to choice ewes 3.25
@3.75; fair to choice mixed 3.75@3.95;
native lambs clipped 4.25@6.35;
spring lambs 5@7.50.

Cleveland Produce.

Cleveland, June 2.—Old potatoes—
steady. New potatoes—triumphs per
barrel 4.25 to 4.50; bushels 1.35 to
1.60.

Poultry—Fowls 12 1/2 to 13. Spring
broilers steady. No other changes in
the produce market today.

Toledo Grain.

Toledo, June 2.—Wheat, cash 108 1/2;
June 108 1/2; July 91; Sept. 87.
Corn, cash 53 1/2; July 51; Sept. 50.
Oats, cash 43; July 40 1/2; Sept.
32 1/2.

Clover seed, cash 6.20; Oct. 5.72 1/2.

Consolidated Gas rallied 1 1/2 and
prices generally recovered almost im-
perceptibly. Chicago and Alton and
Toledo, St. Louis and Western rose
a point and Hide and Leather pre-
ferred 2 1/2. Chicago Great Western
"B" and Pup lost 1, North Western
1 1/2 and Lackawanna dropped 4 1/2. The
closing was dull and rather irregular.

MANY INVITED.

St. Louis, June 2.—More than 1,000
invitations were issued to officials
and society people for the dedication
of the Austrian building today. The
ceremonies were very simple. Com-
missioner General Adalbert Von
Striffler, Treasurer and Assistant
Commissioner Victor Pillwax, Secre-
taries Dominik Fiese and Emil S.
Fischer.

INDICTED FOR BRIBING.

Cleveland, June 2.—Marcus Green-
span was today found guilty in crim-
inal court of attempting to bribe two
jurors in the Piscioti murder case.
The latter shot and killed a street rail-
way conductor because he would not
give him a transfer. Greenspan was a
juror on the case and attempted to
bribe two other jurors to vote
against conviction.

ALL

Great Agencies for Bettering Of Humanity

Had Existence First in Dreams.

Hague Itself Was Only a Dreamy Vision a Few Years Ago.

Today It Is a Splendid Reality. Appeal to Sense of Justice Is More Powerful Than Argu-ment Based on War.

Mohank Lake, N. Y., June 2.—The
second day's session of the arbitration
conference was opened with an ad-
dress by District Commissioner H. B.
F. McFarland, of Washington, on the
subject of "An Arbitration Treaty
With Great Britain and also With Oth-
er Nations."

Professor John Bassett Moore, of
Columbia University, said he hoped
that our arbitration treaties with other
countries would be more compre-
hensive than the one recently conclud-
ed between France and Great Britain.
Such a treaty between the United
States and Great Britain would be, in
his judgment, a step backward. He
strongly objected to an exception being
made of questions of national
honor as questions not coming within
the scope of arbitration. Referring to
the decision of the Hague court in the
Venezuela case, the speaker said that
as a lawyer and in view of the evi-
dence submitted, he was unable to see
how any other decision could have
been rendered. The court was com-
pelled to recognize the fact that in
the present state of international re-
lations the use of force, the threat of
war, as in the case of the Venezuelan
difficulty, was regular and legitimate.
The great need he said was for the
creation of a system whereby force
might be applied in such cases without
a resort to war. Two methods were
suggested for the accomplishment of
this purpose: By international agree-
ment, it might be provided, for in-
stance, that certain penalties should
be incurred by a nation perpetrating
some wrong or injustice upon another.

A still better method would be the or-
ganization of a body akin to an inter-
national police force acting under the
direction of a permanent international
council. This idea was dimly fore-
shadowed in what is known as the con-
cert of Europe which in spite of the
ridicule sometimes heaped upon it, had
been an agency making for peace. It
had prevented twenty-five wars where
it had caused one. The idea of an in-
ternational council to enforce the laws
of nations might seem like a dream,
the speaker said, but all great agencies
for the betterment of humanity had
existed first as dreams. The Hague
court itself was only a vision a few
years ago, but now it was a splendid
reality.

Rev. Dr. Philip Moxon said that one
of the chief forces making for the
abandonment of war was the growing
sense of national kinship between all
men of all races; the recognition of a
world wide human brotherhood. An
appeal to the sense of justice was
much more effective than argument
based on the cost of war. A stronger
ground to build our hopes of peace
upon, he said, was the growing recog-
nition of what is right and just be-
tween man and man. There is a world
consciousness that is fast coming to
be a world conscience.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

During June, July and August the
library will not be open in the even-
ing except on Mondays and Saturdays.

Books mailed free.

A. A. SCHWARTZ, Congestion, Inflamma-
tion, Lung Fever, Milk Fever,
B. B. SCHWARTZ, Lameness, Injuries,
C. C. SCHWARTZ, Catarrh, Erysipelas,
D. D. SCHWARTZ, Bores, Grabs,
E. E. SCHWARTZ, Chills, Influenza, Inflamed
Glands, Liver, Pleurisy, Stomach,
F. F. SCHWARTZ, Nephritis, Wind-Blown,
G. G. SCHWARTZ, Diarrhea, Dysentery,
H. H. SCHWARTZ, Malaria, St. Louis,
I. I. SCHWARTZ, Kidney & Bladder Disorders,
J. J. SCHWARTZ, Skin Diseases, Scabies, Eruptions,
K. K. SCHWARTZ, Ulcers, Farcy,
L. L. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
M. M. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
N. N. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
O. O. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
P. P. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
Q. Q. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
R. R. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
S. S. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
T. T. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
U. U. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
V. V. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
W. W. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
X. X. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
Y. Y. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach,
Z. Z. SCHWARTZ, Stomach, Stomach, Stomach.

200 room size rug to select from. All new and beautiful patterns.

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We not only give you the best and largest stock of Carpets to make your choice from, but we name the lowest prices. Our highest grades are marked down to the lowest possible price. Our medium grade we put on special sale. Note the prices.

Velvet Carpets Without Borders.

We have several desirable patterns of the one dollar grade of velvet Brussels Carpets that all the border has been closed out. Commencing tomorrow morning we will offer this entire stock of \$1.00 Velvet Carpets, made, lined and put on your floors, only a yard

79c

Japanese and Chinese Matting Sale.

12 1/2c Japanese Matting, a yard.....	12 1/2c	35c Chinese Matting, a yard.....	19c
25c Japanese Matting, a yard.....	15c	50c Chinese Matting, a yard.....	35c
35c Japanese Matting, a yard.....	19c	Crex Grass Carpets, a yard.....	40c

Ingrain Art Square Bargains.

\$9.00 Art Ingrain Squares 3x4..... **\$7.80**
\$7.65 Ingrain Art Squares 3x3..... **5.85**
\$5.75 Ingrain Art Squares 2 1/2x3..... **4.88**

Pro-Brussels Art Square Bargains.

\$11.50 Pro-Brussels Art Squares 3x4... **\$7.80**
\$ 9.00 Pro-Brussels Art Squares 3x3... **5.85**
\$ 7.50 Pro-Brussels Art Squares 2 1/2x3. **4.88**

\$1.00 Quality One Yard Wide Ingrain Carpet Only 79c.

We offer our entire line of Pro-Brussels yard wide Ingrain Carpet that sells for \$1.00 per yard, and is the best wearing carpet manufactured; is extra heavy and will stand more hard wear and rough use than any carpet made.

Price to Close Out, a Yard, Only 79c.

CARTER & CARROLL,

Successors to Carroll & Cooney.

NEWS

Of Events North of Port Arthur Is Given Out

By a Russian Lieutenant Colonel

Who Succeeded in Passing Japanese Lines on Liao Tung Peninsula.

Despatch From Mukden, Where the Lieut. Colonel Has Arrived, Is Now Being Deciphered in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, June 2.—A semi-official telegram from Mukden, dated today, says the Russian losses at the battle of Kin Chou, May 26th, were thirty officers and 800 men killed or wounded. The guns abandoned by the Russians, were rendered useless.

Significant Comment.
St. Petersburg, June 2.—The comment here on the settlement of the Russo-Canadian fishery dispute is very significant. The agreement is welcomed by the Russian press as evidence of an increasing probability of Anglo-Russian alliance, the papers pointing out that public opinion in Great Britain, France and Russia is becoming more favorable, the war instead of proving an obstacle to an alliance, serving as of the one arguments in its favor. More significant is a strong intimation of the Novist fore-shadowing that a commercial treaty between the two countries will pave the way to a purely commercial rapprochement.

He Got Through.
Mukden, Wednesday, June 1.—1 p. m.—(Delayed in transmission.)—Lieut. Colonel Gurko has arrived here from Port Arthur after safely crossing the Japanese lines.

News Is Scarce.
Dashiheo, (On the railroad between Hsi Cheng and Kai Chou) Wednesday June 1.—The Japanese outposts are now three miles from Vafangow. There is no news from Port Arthur. The Japanese are stopping Chinese runners and searching junks.

Enemy's Strength.
St. Petersburg, June 2.—6:38 p. m.—Lieutenant Colonel Gurko, who succeeded in chipping the Japanese on the Liao Tung Peninsula and reaching the Russian headquarters at Mukden, is attached to the staff of General Fock, and was the bearer of important information regarding the fighting at Kin Chou and the situation at Port Arthur. A long despatch, now being deciphered at the war office. It probably contains the intelligence brought by Lieut. Colonel Gurko and it is believed at least a portion will be given out tonight. According to information in possession of the general staff the enemy has five divisions and five reserve corps, about 80,000 men,

YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes Trouble.

A man usually buys a hat that's "in style," but the modern hat for men has lots to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more numerous every day. Hats make excellent breeding places for the parasitic germs which sap the life from the roots of the hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and your scalp is full of dandruff it is a sure sign that these countless germs are busily at work.

There is but one way to overcome the trouble and kill the germs—that way is to apply Newbro's Herpicide to the scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy hair is sure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 10c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Wm. M. Melville, Special Agent.

AT BED TIME I TAKE A PLEASANT HERB DRINK

THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER.

My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is made from herbs, and is prepared in a clean and sanitary way. It is called "Lancet's Tea" or "Lancet's Drink."

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE

All druggists or by mail order, and please. Write to Lane's Family Medicine Co., 205 N. 1st St., St. Louis, Mo. Address: Box 205, 1st St., St. Louis, Mo.

CABOTIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Signature of J. H. H. H.

SPEND YOUR VACATION ON THE GREAT LAKES

TOLEDO, OHIO, DETROIT, MICH., CLEVELAND, OHIO, and other points on the coast.

DETROIT AND CLEVELAND
Leave DETROIT, daily, 10:30 p. m.
Arrive CLEVELAND, 5:30 a. m.
making connections with all railroads for points East.

Leave CLEVELAND, daily, 10:30 a. m.
Arrive DETROIT, 5:30 p. m.
Connecting with special trains for World's Fair, St. Louis, and with D. & C. Steamers for Mackinac, Soo, Marquette, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago, Milwaukee, Chicago and Georgian Bay, also with all railroads for points in Michigan and the West.

Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland during July and August.

Mackinac Division

Leave TOLEDO Mondays and Saturdays 9:30 a. m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays 4 p. m.
Leave DETROIT Mondays and Saturdays 9:30 a. m. and Tuesdays and Fridays 9:30 a. m.

Commencing June 28th.
Send 2c for Illustrated Pamphlet.
Send 2c for World's Fair Pamphlet.
A. A. SCHWARTZ, C. S. & P. T

PERLY'S
ST

F. B. WRIGHT

1866, by F. B. Wright

When telling ghost stories a of the clubhouse, and ended one wherein a refuge in an old house had felt the presence of draped figures moving about during a light-house of a woman, hideously dressed against the win said he knew this to be the man was a clump of one insane from fright, once after the tale, broken of ice in the lemonade of sound of liquid passing roasts.

"to know," commented "that ghosts are always faithful. They are never chatty and familiar ex-

ly as he cocked his legs "That's all you know. Ghosts generally because the highly colored sto-

who run away before acquainted with the y are not such fools as I know what I am talk-

et one last March, and remember when Raeburn and spring? Of course I

is goodby dinner. I was y then—Bathurst—in Jonesville. It was after being a Presbyterian and a deacon, and I've often lent my stone for a quiet game of whist or casino, but further than that I don't go."

"A cold breeze whispered through the weeping willows around us, and the poor old gentleman shivered so he became a mere blur."

"I wish I was a hunter, I do," he said when he had rectified his outlines, "but I've no friends nor relatives living and no home in consequence. He sort of choked here, and his tone was so sorrowful that even I could hardly keep from weeping. It seemed a sad and lonely thing."

"I hated to bother him in his sorrow, but I really wanted to know, so I asked him if he was compelled to haunt only relatives."

"Unless you have an hereditary ghostship or a term of years," he replied. "We used to have some conditional limitation ghosts, but they've dropped off. Ghostships limited to end on the happening of some condition, such as finding buried money or burial of one's bones in consecrated ground or the—"

"Just then, away off somewhere, a cock began to crow, and as true as I am sitting here on this veranda that old boy grew mistier and mistier and fainter and fainter until there wasn't anything there at all. He just evaporated."

"The next I knew the town policeman was shaking me by the shoulder, and I found myself sitting on that slab, and it was broad daylight. And that's why I say that if you treat a ghost right it will treat you right. Of course I'm not saying that all ghosts are pleasant company. They are probably irritated by being sneered at or run away from. And now I suggest we drink," ended happily, "to the memory of the ghost of Silas Stubbs. It's on me."

"And the club as one man drank the toast."

Taming a Bull.
The Rev. Elijah Kellogg was a most unconventional minister. There are many stories of his during on sea and land. So undaunted was he that his influence over sailors and other men of adventurous life was very great. When he was settled at Harpswell he had on his farm a bull that had become exceedingly trying and even dangerous to visitors, who liked to take a short cut across the pasture. The bull, said Mr. Kellogg, must be disciplined and taught some slight respect for mankind.

He therefore harnessed the animal to the front wheels of a heavy cart, preparatory to driving him over the road and showing him who was master. But before the guiding ropes, had been adequately arranged the bull took to the woods in a mad rush, leaving fragments of the cartwheels and harness on his trail.

The little minister was not to be outdone. The next day at noon tide he lured the bull to the end of the wharf by a tempting display of fodder and, watching his opportunity, shoved him into the bay. Then he jumped astride his back and with the prowess of a "broncho buster" thrust his head under water until the creature was conquered. Thereafter he was a law abiding beast.

The Bird King.
King Frederick I. of Denmark gave the badge of a parrot to be worn by the best shot at the target of a green parrot on a pole with open wings, a golden crown and a gold ring in its beak. He who hit its breast plate was hailed as "bird king" for the year.

Very similar customs are recorded in other countries. In olden days in open competition the title of "king of the archers" was awarded to the most successful shot at a live parrot tethered to a pole, and the two next best became his lieutenant and standard bearer. They all enjoyed extensive privileges.

Sir Walter Scott describes similar public shooting at a poplary in "Old Mortality," and Von Weber opens one of his operas with a scene of this sort. This custom can also be traced back in France so far as the year 1272.

Manzan is certainly a specific for "tics. This new discovery is put up in a collapsible tube, with nozzle, so it may be applied where most needed. Stops the pain instantly and cures. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

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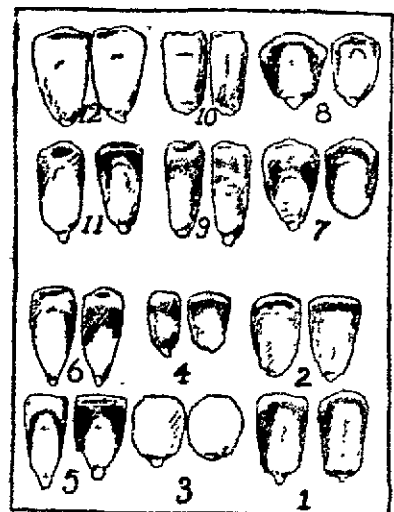
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FARM
AND GARDEN

SEED CORN.

Good Business Management in Selecting and Drilling Seed.

"I know of no one thing that would do more to increase the yield on every farm in the corn belt than the careful selecting and sorting of the seed corn, both in the ear and after it is shelled, and then stay with it until the planter will drop the desired number of kernels per hill at least ninety three to ninety-six times out of a hundred tests. It may be necessary to have the plates of the planter drilled or get new ones or take more care in sorting out the



VARIOUS FORMS OF CORN KERNELS.

large, small and irregular kernels. The main thing is to stay with it until the work is satisfactory. This is simply a matter of good business management, and no one can afford to neglect it, for there is so much of our success depending on every bushel of the seed corn we plant."

This is the opinion of the agronomist of the Iowa experiment station.

Good and bad forms of kernels, according to the same authority, are shown in the cut. The pairs of kernels Nos. 1, 2, 11 and 12 show the best forms in the order named, while Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 show the poorest forms in the order named. Pair No. 1 is the best since the kernels are full and plump at the tips next to the cob and have large germs. Both of these points are important, as they indicate strong vitality and feeding value. On the other hand, pairs No. 5, 6 and 7 are especially weak with low feeding value and small per cent of corn to cob.

It will also be observed that these kernels are far from uniform in size and shape (compare Nos. 4, 2 and 6), and hence no planter will drop an even number per hill. When we realize that all of these kernels were taken from ears that appeared to be good ears, when examined from the standpoint of the ear alone, we can readily appreciate the importance of paying more attention to the study of the kernels of corn in our seed ears.

Chinch Bug and Remedies.
Apropos of the chinch bug, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat says that Dr. J. M. Stedman, state entomologist of Missouri, made for it the following statement: "A great many people send to this office in the spring of the year for the chinch bug disease with the idea of scattering this disease about the fields of wheat and killing the insects by infecting them. From seven years' experience and observation with this disease in the wheat fields throughout the state of Missouri I am firmly convinced that the artificial use of this disease by the farmer of Missouri does very little if any good." Dr. Stedman then expressed his preference for spraying with diluted kerosene emulsion.

Varieties of Peppers.
Professor F. William Rane, a good authority in gardening matters, recommends these peppers:

Sweet Mountain.—An early and productive sort. Plants grow about fifteen inches high. Fruit three to four

inches long, thick, square ended, dark green and mild, thus making it a very profitable variety for market.

Large Bell, or Bull Nose.—An early dwarf, prolific variety. Height of plant twelve inches. Fruit dark green, changing when ripe to bright scarlet. Shape similar to that of the Sweet Mountain. Size a trifle smaller. Highly recommended.

Gas Tar on Sweet Corn Seed.
In answer to an inquiry about the use of gas tar on sweet corn, Rural New Yorker says: "We have used the tar on sweet corn. It kills some of the seed, and you will have to use a heavier seedling than with field corn. It also delays sprouting somewhat."

Not Appreciable.
The fear of the yellow peril is significantly answered by the statement that the Japs haven't shown even a streak of yellow.—Detroit Free Press.

A POCKET OF BOG LAND.

Celery a Money Maker Grown With Fertilizer and Constant Tillage.
Excellent profits were made last year out of what was seemingly a worthless swamp by a farmer of Tioga county, Pa. According to American Agriculturist, this pocket of bog and sold a few years ago at about \$6 per acre. Under its present management and system of cultivation it is the most profitable tract of land in that vicinity. The soil is composed almost entirely of decayed vegetable matter and is so very soft and swampy that it is necessary to attach boards or plates of metal about nine inches square to the feet of the horses working it. By careful drainage and the use of large quantities of fertilizer one of the finest crops of celery ever produced in the Keystone State was harvested last season. From an area of about thirty-one acres the crop netted \$11,504 after deducting freight and commissions. The superior quality of the celery and the neatness and uniformity with which it was graded and packed brought the highest market price.

Constant tillage is one of the golden rules adopted on this farm. The soil is kept thoroughly stirred with a hoe and cultivator, and nothing is left undone to keep the plants in the most healthy and vigorous condition. The celery is all blanched with earth thrown up with an implement similar to a snow-plow. It is made of steel with a curve in the shares, so that the soil is packed around the celery and not turned over.

Preceding this blanching, as it is called, is a man with a single cultivator, stirring up and loosening the soil between the rows. The hilling is done gradually and at intervals as the crop matures. With this implement the earth is scooped between the rows and packed firmly against the plants as they develop.

In a letter last fall this celery grower made the following statement: "I shipped 50,000 dozen of celery, 600,000 plants,

from about thirty acres, up to Nov. 10, 1903. This brought, free on board, at our switch about 20 cents per dozen. We have used fertilizers separately and in combination, but obtained best results, on the whole, by sowing broadcast 1,200 pounds per acre of a complete manure (10 per cent potash), following this with 1,200 pounds of complete manure in the row (light soil), as we term it just before setting plants. This was lightly mixed with soil by using a spring toothed harrow set three inches deep. We frequently set our plants in the ground the same day the fertilizer is applied and have had no bad results."

A Seedless Apple.
Apropos of the story now going the rounds of the press of a "seedless apple" grown on a tree that "has no blossoms" Professor Craig of Cornell university is quoted by Country Gentleman as saying that it would be "a remarkable performance on the part of any tree to make fruit without the essential parts. But perhaps the correspondent referred to the petals. These are not essential organs. It is not at all unlikely that an apple has appeared which produces practically seedless fruit, but I question very gravely the statement that this is the result of any mysterious art of grafting or budding."

A seedless apple, according to Professor Craig, "may appear as a sport or as the result of careful plant breeding. But when we get rid of the seed we shall still have the core lines to reckon with."

Others who comment on this story see only "tree agents" in the background.

News and Notes.
The apple pomace question has been brought up anew, with the result that the Vermont experiment station finds the same good feeding value in it that it did some years ago.

It is the "robber cow"—that is, the cow which consumes a dollar's worth of feed for every 50 cents' worth of milk she gives—that gets away with the dairyman's profits.

It is said that Iowa farmers will plant the soy bean extensively this year as a soil renovator in place of red clover.

Blackfoot, Ida., is to be the new location of the sugar beet factory removed from Binghamton, N. Y.

L. R. Taft, Michigan's well known horticulturist, goes to St. Louis as chairman of the jury of awards in horticulture.

A plan reported under consideration is the establishment of an independent beet packing plant by a Massachusetts company at Springfield.

Pine-salve acts like a poultice. There is no sore, boil or abrasion of the skin. Pine-salve will not cure. Pine-salve draws the fire out of a burn instantly and heals without leaving a scar. For sale by H. F. Vorkamp.

Story of a Widow's Mite.
Here's a "widow's mite" story. A widow in West Bromwich, England, obtained a farthing in a breach of promise action she brought against a faithless sweetheart. She put it in the window of her tobacco shop with a printed warning to trusting women to beware of "Mizpah" rings, and inviting men to come and buy "breach of promise cigars" and "widow's mite cigarettes." The result was such a big business that the police had to stand by to keep the pavement clean. While nineteen men, mostly widowers, came and offered themselves in marriage.

The Scowler.
"Does his wife take him seriously?" "She has to. He was never known to smile."—Detroit Free Press.

BEATING GOLD LEAF

THE WAY THE SQUARES OF METAL ARE WORKED UNDER THE HAMMER.

Gradually Reduced in Thickness Until the Sheets Are Transparent and 55 Fine That 300,000 of Them in a Pile Would Measure but an Inch.

A local sign writer was in the window of a large street establishment putting gold leaf on the outlines of letters he had made with a stencil. The curiosity of a reporter was aroused as to how these tiny sheets of gold were reduced to such minute thickness.

A visit to the establishment of one of Washington's largest sign writers and a talk with the proprietor brought forth the following:

"I learned the gold beater's trade in Rochester some years ago. Imagine a slab of gold measuring eight inches in width, ten inches in length and half an inch in thickness being reduced to 3,520 sheets of gold, each five inches square and almost transparent, and you get a vague idea of the queer industry known as gold beating."

"Imagine a square of gold three-hundredths of an inch in thickness, and you will appreciate the brawn and brain making for the result, and then reflect that the word 'beating' means just 'beating'—for no power other than the strength of a man's arm is used in the process—and you will have been mentally initiated into the mysteries of a silent art."

"Few persons are familiar with the work for several reasons: First, there are less than twenty-five gold beating establishments in the country; second, it is an exclusive industry, and few, either manufacturers or laborers, are admitted to its secrets; and, third, the trade is limited. Therefore it is a most interesting study."

"The gold beater buys direct from the government assay office, where the gold is weighed, stamped and guaranteed. A fraction too much of alloy would cause it to pulverize or part into fragments. Twenty-three carat gold is used exclusively. Usually the gold comes in nuggets weighing fifty-five pennyweights and valued at \$35 each."

"After the gold has been received it is placed in a crucible and made ready for the beating about to follow. It is molded into a shape which will fit into the only power machine in the place, which compresses the gold into a ribbon ten yards in length, one inch in width and one thirty-second inch in thickness. Out of this ribbon are cut 220 squares of equal size."

"The work of reducing is begun. To each workman is given twenty-five squares, and these he places between the leaves of a book. This book is a 'kutch' paper and is sealed with a patent envelope device which prevents the loss of particles of gold, a precaution made necessary by the many turnings and dippings of the book in the process. A sixteen pound hammer is used, and the beater is compelled to work uninterruptedly for twenty minutes to gain the desired measurement."

"Wielding a sixteen pound hammer for a few seconds only is exhausting work for the uninitiated, but the beaters hammer away as if it was boys' play. They must grasp the end of the hammer farthest from the head, which increases its weight, but the benches they use are so constructed that they cause a small rebound of the hammer."

"When the 'kutch' book is opened twenty-five sheets are taken out, and each sheet of gold is cut into four pieces. Its thickness has been reduced in the operation from one thirty-second of an inch to one one-hundredth of an inch. Twenty-five of these squares are put into a book called the 'shodder.' The 'shodder' is not a paper, but a skin, and it is said that certain intestinal parts of 500 oxen are required to make a package or book of twenty-five papers. The 'shodder' is made in England by a secret process. It is the most exclusive industry in the world."

"Like the 'kutch' book, the 'shodder' book is sealed and handed to the artist, who is required to pound it ninety minutes with a twelve pound hammer. This reduces the thickness, and when it is taken out of the book each leaf of gold is again cut into one inch squares. This time the gold is so fragile that a metal knife blade, no matter how sharp, would break the edges; so a knife with double blades is used, requiring only two strokes to cut a square."

"Now comes the last beating. Each square is again put into a book called a 'mold.' Forty minutes' beating is required to give this the proper size. When the leaves of gold are removed they are transparent, but perfect in shape and unbroken. It would require 300,000 of them to make one inch in thickness."

"The last operation is to send them to the booking room, where women remove the gold leaves and place them in wax paper books ready for sale. The leaves are so delicate that they can be handled only with bamboo sticks. So adhesive is the gold that if a leaf is broken in removing it is easily patched without a trace of it being apparent to the naked eye."—Washington Star.

Mountain Ranges.
When White Gives Way to Green They Are on the Decline.

There is something almost lifelike in the growth of mountains. They do not attain their maximum stature all at a leap. The first great uplift of the Sierra, Professor Lawson thinks, elevated the range about 2,500 feet. Even that was not done at a bound. It took time while the gigantic pressures were at work. Yet periods also elapsed while the growing mountains swelled upward to their culmination of 14,000 or 15,000 feet. Perhaps they are still growing.

Aze has its common marks everywhere. An old man stoops, shrinks in stature and becomes round shouldered; an aged tree sheds its branches, breaks off at the top and finally tumbles into ruin; a time worn mountain loses its sapling peaks, smooths down its jagged outlines, rounds off its steep slopes, sinking lower and lower under the constant wear of the elements until only a line of green carpeted hills remains to mark the place where tremendous summits rose into the region of perpetual snow and flashed back the sunshine from a crown of glaciers.

It is relatively an easy task to calculate the age of a mountain range which, like the Sierra Nevada range, had a new birth at the beginning of quarternary time, the latest period in the geological history of our planet. It would be far more difficult to offer the measuring tape of the centuries to the great Appalachian range, which lies just behind the Atlantic seaboard. The Appalachians date back to the remote carboniferous age, which ended so long ago that nobody probably would be willing to risk a guess at the number of millions of years which must since have elapsed. The Appalachians may have been magnificent giants in their day, but time has conquered them, as it will also conquer the rugged Sierras, and now their verdured flanks and tops delight the untrained eyes of railway tourists winding on swift trains of polished cars through the rich valleys that have fattened on the substance of the disintegrated peaks.

The glory of a sun is gone when it passes from light to darkness, from solar incandescence to planetary opacity, and likewise the splendor of life for a mountain departs when it sinks from white to green and from the abode of snow to the levels of grass.—Garrett P. Service in Success.

LITTLE THOUGHTS.
Time that is lost is never found. A soft answer may be a hard argument. Difficulties are meant to rouse, not discourage. It is more profitable to read one man than ten books. One always has time enough if one will apply it well. He who takes good care of the days need give himself no worry over the year. Character consists in a man steadily pursuing the things of which he feels himself capable. A fault which humbles a man is of more use to him than a good action which puffs him up with pride. It is better to right your wrongs while they are young and tender than to nurse them until they are old and tough.

Readjusted.
Europeans who are inclined to deny the South African native a sense of humor should read a story of Veltman, the chief of the Flingoes, which Dr. Percival Laurence has told in his book, "On Circuit in Kaffrland." On one occasion four advocates, one of whom was Dr. Laurence, were hard up for transportation and were glad to charter one of Veltman's wagons, with a span of six mules, to convey them to the next circuit town. The charge, they were told, would be £4 pounds per mule, which they suggested was a trifle stiff. Veltman took time to consider their representation, but ultimately sent a message that his price would not be £4 per mule, but £4 per advocate!

Keeping Out the Tide.
They were on the way to India, and, as they were crossing the restless bay of Biscay, one innocent young lady, speaking to another, asked, "Why do the stewards come in and open or shut the portholes at odd times during the day and night?"

The second and better informed lady replied, "My dear, they shut or open them when the tide rises or falls."—Sporting Times.

Different Smiles.
"I assure you, my dear," he protested, "that I do not care about the smiles of other women."

"But I do," sobbed the wife, "and that's why I think it hateful of you to make me wear this shabby bonnet."—Philadelphia Press.

Clean Streets.
Keep the streets clean. Dirty streets injure the town in the eyes of strangers and also make home folks careless. The city must lead in the matter of cleanliness and beauty if it expects citizens to evince a like spirit.—Nashville American.

What Constitutes Corruption.
"Is he corrupt?" "Oh, no; I wouldn't call him that." "What do you consider corrupt?" "Why, a man who sells out to two opposing interests in the same deal, of course. Anybody ought to know that."—Chicago Post.

A flower plucked in the morning continues fresh twice as long as one plucked later in the day, when the sun is upon it.

Don't suffer with constipation, headache, rheumatism or stomach trouble. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes you well and keeps you well. 35 cents for a box. H. F. Vorkamp.

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FOUR

Youth Were Turned Adrift

And the Police

Will Assist Them in Getting Home.

Man Who Buncoed Driver Goes to Toledo Work House.

Three Prisoners Fined for Drunkenness and Three Cases Are Passed for Further Investigation.

George McGregor, of Montreal, Canada, William Brabber, of Bay City, Mich., and Walter Bonnis and Charles Forbes, of Detroit, are the names given by four boys of ages ranging from 14 to 17 years, who were taken into custody by the police last night, after they had been turned adrift from the Buckskin Bill circus. They will be taken as far northward as Toledo by Chief Mills and will be sent on to Detroit from that city.

The boys joined the Buckskin show in South Chicago and claim they have been unable to collect any salary until yesterday, when one of their number secured \$8 from the paymaster. They claim that they were all discharged here and when they boarded the circus train to go to Marion, where they intended to attach some of the outfit they were put off.

Goes to the Works.

Walter Shipley a stranger who approached aged Peter Driver on the street yesterday and buncoed him out of 50 cents by pretending to live on a neighboring farm in Jackson township, was arraigned on a charge of drunkenness this morning. He was fined \$10 and costs and sentenced to 10 days imprisonment in the Toledo work house. Chief Mills will take him to Toledo this evening.

Other Cases.

Harry Jameson and Harry Reed, strangers, and John Woolley, a local offender, were fined \$1.60 each this morning on charges of drunkenness. The cases against three young men who were charged with breaking a

wild w at Fred Harrison's saloon were passed for further investigation Harrison declaring to prosecute the defendants because they had paid for the damage done.

JUNE WEDDING

Was the Social Event in Marion Yesterday.

Marsh Cunningham Wins a Handsome Bride, a Granddaughter of Former Lima Man.

An unusually pretty June wedding was that which was solemnized at Marion, yesterday, between Mr. Theodore Marshall Cunningham and Miss Miriam DeWolfe. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock, in the Presbyterian church. Rev. Loring C. Webster, a former pastor of Trinity M. E. church, grand father of the bride, officiated. The groom's attendants were Mr. F. E. Baxter of Lima; and Mr. L. H. Cunningham, of Findlay. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the many friends of the bride and groom showered upon them hearty congratulations.

Mr. Cunningham and his fair bride left for St. Louis at 7 o'clock, and will return to Marion in two weeks, where they will be at home to their friends in a pretty home which the groom has in readiness.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Herbert Cook and "Sport" Singleton, returned yesterday from a most delightful trip from the former's home at Waynesfield and among some of the curiosities which met their gaze were seven "wild wolves" Mr. Cook also reminded Singleton of his last working days on the farm.

Mrs. W. C. Doubleday, of Columbus, is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Daisell, of west Market street.

Rev. Lord will lead at the Jefferson street Mission, Friday evening at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Burndt and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Schafer and sons Roy and Willie, spent Decoration Day at the Soldiers Home, in Dayton, O. Mrs. Sweeney, of 864 west Wayne street, was removed in Bennett's ambulance, from the hospital to her home last evening.

THE LATEST THING OUT IN NECKWEAR IS RADIUM. H. A. ALBRECHT, AMERICAN CLOTHIER.

STRONG

Committee of Citizens Selected to Go

To Columbus to Urge Appointment of Lima Man

On Commission to Select Location for New State Asylum. Meeting Tonight to Arrange Preliminaries.

The committee, appointed at a meeting of the Lima Club members to properly look after the interests of the city in its contest for the location here of the new state hospital, met in Lima club parlors last night, for the purpose of choosing some gentleman from Lima who is admirably qualified for a place on the commission to be appointed by the governor. The committee after canvassing various names suggested finally decided on four: Hon. W. B. Ritchie, C. F. Stolzenbach, Dr. S. A. Baxter and T. J. Morris. The name of Mr. Ritchie will be presented first, and that every effort possible be made to secure his appointment, a committee consisting of T. J. Edwards, J. W. Halfhill, T. E. Thompson, C. F. Stolzenbach, A. C. Reichelderfer, Dr. Geo. Hall, Fred Becker, Geo. Quail, H. D. Campbell, Mayor T. D. Robb, J. R. Finnell, Geo. Newson, F. A. Holland, R. L. Bates, J. D. S. Neely, A. L. White, J. A. Bendure, J. P. King, U. M. Shappell, W. R. Mahaffey and W. F. Numan, was appointed to go to Columbus to urge his appointment upon the governor. Should that fail the other gentlemen named will be presented in order. This citizens committee is requested to meet at the Lima Club this evening at 7:30 to make the necessary preparations for the Columbus visit.

AMERICAN WON.

London, June 2.—In the fifth round of the amateur golf championship contest at Sandwich, today, Walter J. Travis, the American champion, beat H. H. Hilton, the former British champion, by five up and four to play, thus reaching the semi-final.

GAME

Between Police and Firemen

Is Postponed

On Account of Condition of Grounds.

Contest Now Scheduled to Occur Next Tuesday Afternoon.

Court House Team Anxious to Play Newspaper Men, Lawyers, Doctors or Any Amateur Team.

The base ball game that was to have been played between the police and fire department of the city on the Wheeler park grounds this afternoon, has been postponed to next Tuesday. The day was a fine one for the contest but the members of the two departments were of the opinion that the grounds would still be too soft for the fast work that the bobbies and fire laddies expect to execute when the game is on.

Everybody Challenged.

The members of the court house team are aching for a game. They have been doing considerable practicing and consider themselves fast enough to beat any team in the city aside from the Lima and Arcade organizations. They want a game with the newspaper men, lawyers, doctors, bankers, or most any old team—first come, first served.

Games Booked.

The Arcades will probably book the Tipp City team for a game here next Sunday. If they do not, the Lima team will book them for a game on the next Sunday. Colina is booked with the Lima team. The Deatur team is to play at Wheeler park on Sunday, June 19 and the Dayton Nationals on Sunday, June 26.

The Dayton Nationals defeated the Lima Giants at Dayton last Sunday by a score of 2 to 0.

Harry Smith a former star of the old city league, has been signed with the Lima team and will probably play in next Saturday's game.

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M. Stated convocation tomorrow (Friday) evening. Work on Royal Arch Degree.

H. C. SEIDERS, H. P. WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

RADIUM SILK NECKTIES COST NO MORE THAN YOU PAY FOR THE "HAS BEENS". H. A. ALBRECHT, LIMA HOUSE CORNER.

DEATH

Came Suddenly to John D. Foye.

Passed Away

At Three O'clock This Afternoon

While Sitting in a Chair at His Home on North Pierce Street.

Bright's Disease of Long Standing Was Cause of Death—Daughter Was at His Side When the End Came.

John D. Foye, the well known veteran real estate agent, died very suddenly at his home, corner of High and Pierce streets, at 3 o'clock this afternoon, death occurring before the attending physician, who was summoned as soon as the aged man was seized with a fatal sinking spell, reached the home. The deceased's daughter, Mrs. Emma Bitzer, was at his side when the end came.

Mr. Foye had been a sufferer from Bright's disease for some time but during the last few days had seemed considerably improved, until this morning, when he remarked that he was feeling worse. He was sitting in a chair when a sinking spell suddenly seized him and death ensued within a few minutes.

Mr. Foye was an old resident of Lima and was widely known. As a business man and as a citizen he was straightforward and commanded the esteem and respect of all who knew him. He was about 75 years of age and remained quite active, considering his age, until within the last year. His daughter, Mrs. Bitzer, widow of C. Bitzer, is the only survivor of the deceased's family.

DOW TAX

Must Be Paid Not Later Than June 5th.

It is a point that may have been overlooked that the Dow tax this year must be paid on or before the 5th of June, and those who expect to continue in the business of liquor selling, will have to act accordingly. Under the new law the extension of time which gave the liquor dealers until the 20th of June, has been cut off and payment must be entered by the county treasurer on the date above mentioned.

DRIGGS IS MADE A MEMBER OF LUNGER BOARD.

Columbus, O., June 2.—Governor Herick, before leaving today, for Lorain county, announced the appointment of Judge John B. Driggs, of Bridgeport, to be the democratic member of the tuberculosis hospital board. Upon the commission fixed by the law are Governor Herick, Attorney General Ellis, Auditor Guilbert, and Secretary Probst, of the state board of health.

WITHOUT RESULT.

Los Angeles, June 2.—The fight in the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for the election for the office of third assistant grand chief engineer has narrowed down to Peter Kidluff of Blue Island, Illinois, and Herman E. Willis, of Clayton, Iowa. Repeated ballots have been taken without result.

BULLETIN.

Terre Haute, June 2.—Twelve hundred miners suspended work today to assist in the search for the four year old son of Dr. Byers, who has been missing from home since Sunday. Ponds and abandoned mines are being searched, and gypsy camps examined.

PENROSE SUCCEEDS QUAY.

Washington, June 2.—Postmaster General Payne, acting chairman of the republican national committee has appointed United States Senator Boies Penrose as the Penna. member of the National committee to succeed the late Senator Quay.

A REAL MEAN COUSIN.

Anderson, Ind. June 2.—Mrs. Ada Barger, a widow, aged 31, who was slashed with a razor across the forehead, right cheek and shoulder by her cousin, James McCormick, attributes the attack to jealousy. She will recover.

NOTICE.

R. O. O. S. Golden Gate Rebekah will have a call meeting in their hall this evening at 7:30 for the purpose of making arrangements to attend the funeral of Sister Biner. By order of Noble Grand

G. E. BLUM.

CENTRAL BUILDING.

G. E. BLUM.



THE WASH GOODS.



Almost endless in their variety and colorings. Some of them costing but little more than common calico. You should choose while the assortments are large; there's pleasure and profit in it.

It pays to trade at Blum's new store.

Cool Wash Goods for June.

Milcorde dimities 29 inches wide, beautiful styles, at 5c.

Almeria Batiste same width, in a big range of styles, at 5c.

Choice Batiste with satin stripes, in neat styles, at 10c.

A better quality in satin stripes, also plain colorings, 12½c.

Ormonde Batiste Serge designs, beautiful quality, 15c.

Batiste and Swiss designs in stripes and figures, at 18c.

Fine Organdies in large patterns at 25c per yard.

Silk Mousseline with satin stripes, at 40c to 75c per yard.

Kora Ducks for shirt waist suits at 12½c per yard.

Bourette nouveate for shirt waist suits at 12½c per yard.

Some Beautiful White Goods.

There'll be lots of white goods sold this season. Don't you think it pays to buy your white goods when the stock is new and particularly when the prices are so very tempting?

India Linons at 10, 12½, 15 and 18c.

Checked and striped dimities 10 to 25c.

Sheer Mulls, 48 inch, at 40 and 50c.

Persian Lawns at 20, 25 and 30c.

Embroidered and dotted Swisses.

A Sale of Summer Bed Spreads.

Going to sell several lots of Bed Spreads very cheap. Never mind why, so long as the bargains are yours.

Berlin White Quilt, hemmed, full size, ready for use at \$1.00.

Hanover White Quilt, extra size, special for \$1.19.

Satin Quilt, handsome patterns, extra size, at \$2.50.

G. E. BLUM.

G. E. BLUM.



Dry Goods, Suit House.

CENTRAL BUILDING,
221-223 North Main Street.



MOTHER

Of an Infant Child Claimed by Death's Hand.

Mrs. Hulda Biner, wife of W. G. Biner, of 518 south Elizabeth street, died about 6 o'clock last evening death resulting from an attack of heart failure. The deceased was 31 years of age and had been ill one month. She is survived by her husband and one child, the child being only one month old. Funeral services will be held at the United Brethren church at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Interment will be made in Woodlawn cemetery.

RADIUM SILK NECKWEAR JUST OUT. H. A. ALBRECHT.

TRACK NOTES.

Without Foundation.

It was said yesterday at C. H. & D. headquarters that the story about M. D. Woodford, president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, is to retire at an early day and be succeeded by Vice President Zimmerman, is without foundation.

Mr. Woodford has been quite ill for a long time. In fact he has not been well since he had a severe attack of grip while in New York about two years ago.

Henry F. Shoemaker, of New York, and Messrs. Zimmerman and Woodford, of this city, own the control of the C. H. & D. Mr. Woodford has been with the C. H. & D. company for about 15 or 16 years, and can retain his present position as long as he desires. He is a wealthy man, and it is found that his health does not improve so that he can resume the duties of president of the company he will probably give up railroad work at some future date.

Up to the present time he has not expressed a desire to retire from the position and the directors of the company will not disturb him. The duties heretofore performed by President Woodford have for some time been looked after by other officials of the company—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Umbrellas and parasols repaired and recovered at the People's Outfitting company.

CONCERT AT LIMA COLLEGE TONIGHT.

Macdonald & Co.'s June Sale.

This month we must unload all along the line, and fortunate is he who has the money. We will astonish you in prices. June money is joy. Graduating and wedding money looks big to us.

Cut Glass.

Every piece perfect in crystal clearness, cutting is sharp, deep and brilliant.
\$7.00 value Tumblers \$4.75
5.00 value Olive Dish 3.75
8.00 value Bowl 5.75
25 Per Cent Discount on all Sets, Bottles, Vases, Oils, Carafes, etc.

Sterling Silver.

In fine, new designs; regular staple Gorham goods.
\$5.00 Tea Spoons, cut price, \$3.50
6.00 Tea Spoons, cut price, \$4.50
10.00 Dessert Spoons, cut price, 7.50
An endless variety of fancy piece Cold Meat, Pickle, Salad Forks, Jelly Spoons, Ladles, etc.
25 Per Cent Discount to sell.

Roger Bros. and B. Wallace Floral Pattern of Knives, Forks and Spoons at Cut Prices.

8 Knives, 12 dwt. \$1.75
6 Forks, 12 dwt. 1.75
6 Dessert Spoons \$3.75, for \$1.95
6 Tea Spoons \$2.00, for \$1.19

All kinds of Orange and Soup Spoons, Pickle, Olive and Oyster Forks, Ladies' Cold Meat Forks and Sets of every description. 25 per cent Discount all through the line.

Umbrellas

In fine silk top on handles of gold, silver, pearl and gun metal.
\$3.50 for \$5.00 values.
\$4.50 for \$6.00 values.
\$5.00, \$9.00 and \$10.00 values \$7.00.

33½ Per Cent Off on

1000 beautiful Gold Rings
300 tasty new Gold Brooches.
100 Stick Pins, Gem Set, Lockets, Bracelets, Fobs, Chains, Charms, and all gold jewelry at June prices.

Cut price 50 per cent to sell Ebony and Silver Toilet Sets, Jewel Boxes, Brusher and Guit Clocks. All June jewelry cut 25 to 50 per cent.

MACDONALD & CO., 147 North Main Street.

CANDIDATES

To Be Proposed for Election to Office.

Ontario Lodge No. 11 of the Pathfinders, will meet tomorrow evening for the purpose of placing in nomination a corps of officers to be elected the week following. There will also be material for the team to practice on, and the importance of the meeting deserves a large attendance.

Run down, broke down, all played out feeling, cannot eat or sleep. Take Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. See it reconstruct your entire body. 35c tea or tablets. H. F. Vorkamp.

NYE BROTHERS.

Door and window screens to order. Old work repaired and refinished. Get our prices. Old phone Union 1771. Corner Nye and Elm streets. 9764

Can't be perfect health without pure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood. Tones and invigorates the whole system.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The agency for our sewing machines in Lima and vicinity has been transferred to H. J. Landsmith & Co. 223 south Main street. DOMESTIC SEWING MACHINE CO. 196 & W. 11

MARKET HOUSE AUCTION.

Curb space will be sold at auction next Saturday, June 4th, beginning at 1:30 o'clock p. m.

L. G. MILLER, Market Master.

THE BELMONT CAFE.

Having fitted up room No. 217 north Main street, I will open to the public on Monday, June 6, a dining room and cafe strictly up-to-date and first class in every respect, for both ladies and gentlemen.

Special effort and attention given our lady patrons. Family meals and sets can be procured at the office.

JOHN LANGAN, Prop.

The best Pill Sold For Young and Old. Dade's Little Liver Pills. H. F. Vorkamp's Drug Store.

Gifts . . . To Graduates.

Many of our departments will easily solve the problem as to what to buy for the young lady or young man graduate. Ours are goods of quality, well adapted for gifts, easily bought because not high priced.

Pretty Fans	Dainty Ribbons	Shaving Mirrors
Wrist Bags	Neckwear Novelties	Men's H'd'k'is
Pocket Books	Fancy Hosiery	Fine Silk Socks
Bead Chains	Kid Gloves	Lace Lisle Socks
Jewelry Novelties	Silk Gloves & Mitts	Fancy Socks
Back Combs	Lace Gloves	Men's Kid Gloves
Side Combs	Choice Handker'is	Men's Umbrellas
Comb and Brush Sets	Colored Umbrellas	Men's Night Robes
Hand Mirrors	Fancy Aprons	Men's Toilet Sets

Feldmann & Co.

209-211 N. Main St.

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